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10 Candidates Declare Intentions To Campaign For ASBYU Positions

TEN STUDENTS HAVE announced their candidacy for executive council positions to the studentbody by expressing their intentions in Daily Universe interviews Thursday morning.

Candidates will be officially nominated at a meeting Friday in 2201 Smith Family Living Center at 4:30 p.m. All candidates and campaign managers must attend this meeting.

Three students, Clyll Webb Crockett, Rodney Fye and Barrie McKay, are vying for the office of studentbody president.

CANDIDATES for first vice-president include Pat Bringhurst, Carmen Brandley, Brad Powell and Alan Miner.

Competing for the office of second vice-president are Roger Victor and Leo Weidner, while Willa Bryant is the sole candidate for the secretary's position.

Ray Andrus is the only candidate for business manager.

CROCKETT said he plans to maintain existing standards of governing the students of Brigham Young University and proposes to simplify the functions of student government so that the studentbody will have insight as to existing organizations.

"It is my great desire to be a true representative of the studentbody to the schools within the conference, the nation and to all the world," Crockett stated.

THE PRESIDENTIAL candidate served on a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to the Northern States where he devoted over half his time to administrative work.

He is currently a member of the BYU Sixth Ward bishopric and is active in student activities. He is serving as assistant to the studentbody second vice-president, Darrell Walker.

He is also representative of Associated Men Students Council and was a member of the Junior Prom Committee.

McKAY, A JUNIOR from Huntsville, proposes to streamline the student government by organizing an efficient staff with sufficient authority to carry out many responsibilities entailed in governing a studentbody of this size.

By developing a responsible staff, McKay contends that the president would have time to spend with students and freedom to be an ambassador to other schools.

"OUR STUDENTBODY should be represented and other schools should feel the influence of BYU." McKay also encourages direct communications and closer association with the Daily Universe, Banyan, IOC and social units.

He said he favors the proposed point limitation system so that the "fresh new ideas of hundreds of students who are not now active will be utilized by the studentbody."

AN ACCOUNTING MAJOR, McKay is a member of Blue Key, Delta Phi, Sons of the Utah Pioneers and the BYU Sixth Ward bishopric. He served an Australian mission and worked in the United States Army as a personnel administrative specialist.

He served last year as chairman of the Student Program Bureau, and as chairman of freshman orientation autumn quarter.

FYE, SENIOR from Salt Lake City, believes there should be more opportunity for "face-to-face relationships for every student, particularly those who are failing to realize their potential."

In announcing his candidacy for studentbody president Fye claims "leadership is being hogged by a handful of persons and the present practice of asking a wheel to do everything should be abandoned in favor of a search for new fresh potential."

FYE'S PLANS include making "extra-curricular experience a practical experience in leadership training with rich spiritual and social undertones."

President of the Inter-organization Council, he has served in the army's intelligence branch and filled a Western States mission. He is an education administration major.

Miss Bringhurst has announced as the main plank in her platform for first vice-president, supporting "continuation of the high caliber of assemblies stressing variety and maintenance of university and LDS Church standards."

THE SANTA Barbara, Calif., journalism major junior reports that she "would like to see better lyceum attendance through good publicity and placing the performances at the best convenience to the studentbody."

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by Vicki Soha
Daily Universe Writer

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...E QUEEN finalists appear- ... the Dean Bennett televis- ...how Thursday evening on ...TV.

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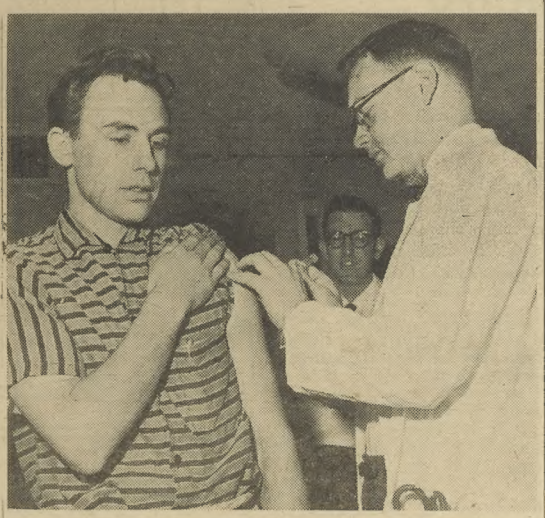

THIS WON'T HURT — MUCH—Monroe McKay, studentbody president, braces himself for the polio innoculation being given by Dr. Allen Barker, MacDonald Health Center. (Photo by Wally Barrus)

Students Receive Shots Without Delay, Pain

STUDENTS WHO have delayed making appointments for their polio shots need not delay getting them.

The first few hours of the clinic Thursday showed clearly that at least twice as many students as had signed up could be hustled through the clinic line. A student need only come with his dollar to MacDonald Health Center during clinic hours Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and in a minute or so it will all be over.

HEALTH CENTER officials request that students do not call there for information but merely come. Second shots will be administered April 11-12.

Dr. Allen Barker, director of the Health Center, informed students at Thursday's assembly that in 1956 Utah had the highest ratio of plio increase in the nation. Salt Lake and Utah counties reached epidemic proportions.

He urged students to take advantage of this week's clinic, one of the first of its kind on a college campus.

Students going for their shots are asked to enter by the northwest dor and not through the main entrance.

Approximately 100 students per hour are being handled by medical attendants giving the shots. Assisting in non-medical positions are members of Blue Key, senior men's honorary fraternity, and other service units on campus.

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...Point System, Event Schedule Causes Long Senate Debate

by Karen Larsen
Daily Universe Writer

...NGTHY DEBATE upon the ...proposal to limit the num- ...of offices a student may ... and the allowance of cam- ...organizations to schedule ...s on nights of main student ... functions, characterized ...esday's Senate meeting.

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...BILL ALLOWING for cam- ... organizations to schedule ...events a quarter when main ...ntbody functions are being ... was discussed.

...e question was raised and ...dly debated whether or ...ocial organizations on campus were receiving too much prominence.

This bill which limited the number of organizations to schedule events when studentbody functions are being held to five on one night, was defeated by a majority vote.

ANOTHER BILL providing for the organization of a Crusade for Freedom committee on campus raised much controversy. The purpose of this committee would be to stimulate BYU student interest in freedom and better inform them about iron curtain countries.

The committee would work directly with the national Crusade for Freedom and collect student essays, scripts, dialogues and short stories to be used in overseas broadcasts.

THE OPINION of some of the senators was that the bill is idealistic, impractical and won't function on campus. Senate President Dennis Olsen said that when leaders declare a program for freedom will fail, that is the time when it should be promulgated.

In closing the meeting Olsen stated that the attendance at Senate is constantly decreasing and that attendance at assemblies is at an all time low. He mentioned that those in positions of influence can set an example to the main studentbody by supporting the assemblies.

IOC Needs Coeds As Receptionists

Inter Organization Council has issued a plea for help in the form of receptionists.

Coeds interested in the positions should be able to type at 40 words per minute, be well-groomed and be able to meet and talk with students entering the office.

They should also be able to spend ten hours a week in the IOC office. Shorthand is desireable but not necessary, according to Rodney Fye, IOC president-elect.

Those interested in applying for receptionist positions should contact the IOC office.

Crusade Schedules Film

"The Big Lie", a film, will be shown Friday afternoon by the campus Crusade for Freedom committee.

All interested students are invited to attend a crusade meeting and view the film at 6:30 p.m. in room 207 McKay Building, according to Paul Pennell, chairman.

Hemo Blood Show Repeat Set Friday

"Hemo, the Magnificent," a science movie giving the story of blood and the important part it plays in everyday living, will be shown at Brigham Young University Friday.

More than 300 people viewed the film in its first BYU showing Wednesday.

Produced by Academy Award winning Frank Capra, the movie will be projected free at 4:30 p.m. in Room 230, Eyring Science Center.

Few Return Pre-register Slips; Registrar Forsees Bottleneck

All students must pre-register by 4 p.m. Friday to register March 19.

If students neglect to do this they will pay a $3 late fee and will register with the late students March 20.

No class cards are to be distributed until registration day, contrary to a previous Daily Universe statement. But students may pay fees early and pick up fee cards and activity cards in the treasurer's office in the Maeser Building.

Students not enrolled autumn quarter who do not advise the Admissions office of their plans to return will encounter considerable delay in their registration.

New students and former students not enrolled autumn quarter may register according to alphabetic schedule upon presentation of their green or yellow admittance slips.

It is a policy of Brigham Young University that each student must not register for more than one-half of his classes in the forenoon unless excused by his dean or the chairman of general registration.

Photo Man Sought

Applications are requested for chief photographer of the Daily Universe by Mark Murphy, editor.

A letter of application stating qualifications and ideas should be submitted to the Daily Universe office no later than Monday.

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"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinions of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

GIVEN FAIR WARNING

POLICIES LAID on the line before campaigning begins often prevents serious misunderstandings and accusations later.

For this reason, the Daily Universe is informing all candidates for studentbody offices that election result figures WILL BE PUBLISHED.

This notice is served prior to the formal nominating meeting so that squeamish candidates who feel that publication of election figures would be damaging to the prestige of their individual selves have the opportunity to withdraw.

RESULTS of last year's general elections were published in the Daily Universe for the first time.

This action folowed several years of controversy in which some studentbody officers felt publication of results was a degrading and humiliating thing to subject candidates to.

Fortunately, a more realistic attitude has been adopted by responsible student leaders and it may be that within a year or two it will be taken for granted by candidates that election figures will be published—thus eleminating the necessity for a notice of this type.

IN RESPECT to the election, the Daily Universe has, with this issue, reinstituted the policy of giving comprehensive coverage to each candidate for the Executive Council positions.

Reporters are being assigned to each candidate, and through these reporters, it is hoped the Universe can make the studentbody acquainted with these candidates, their platforms, their qualifications and their stands on various issues which may arise.

BECAUSE of limited staff facilities, only executive council candidates will receive this coverage. It is hoped that the program will be expanded in future years to cover such important positions as class officers, Associated Men Student officers and Associated Women Student Officers. It is felt, however, that the importance of Executive Council responsibilities make coverage of these five offices very desirable.

This is the second year of such coverage and is being undertaken with a conscientious zeal by staff members—as well as a feeling of experimentation.

MUCH DEEPER IMPLICATIONS

ALEXANDER SCHREINER'S organ recital last week in the Smith Auditorium suggested a situation deeper than it originally appeared to be.

Dr. Schreiner interrupted one of his selections to insist that several rude students refrain from carrying on disturbing conversations. In doing this, he requested only the respect due any true artist.

WHILE IT IS A FACT that the inconsiderations exhibited by those several students are inexcusable, there is another responsibility to be considered. No unjust indictments are intended here, but no musician can long hold the interests of any diversified audience by playing a program consisting mainly of highly technical selections, any more than an interesting speaker can address an unqualified audience in terms relating to a highly technical field.

CHURCH music-lovers have the right to enjoy "their" two outstanding organs (Smith Auditorium and Salt Lake Tabernacle) but many cannot because a majority of the selections are on a much too high level of comprehensiveness.

Understanding comes by gradual integration ,not by exposing large quantities of high-level material on an unappreciative public.

MANY would-like-to-be listeners are lost because only an insignificantly few minutes of lighter, more receptive music are included in recitals.

Elders Schreiner, Asper, and Darley deserve every opportunity to display their extraordinary talents, yet audiences who sit wearily through "heavy" recitals, just to enjoy a few minutes of lighter music, deserve some consideration, too.

TOO OFTEN the listening audiences at Tabernacle organ recitals are composed mostly of a handful of curious American tourists. The abundance of technical selections have discouraged even Salt Lake City's residents from attending recitals more often.

For this same reason, many students missed the opportunity of hearing Dr. Schreiner play in the Smith Auditorium. Unfortunately, several students that should have stayed away rather than disturb others, didn't.

THERE ARE MANY beautiful selections apropos to the dignity and stature of these organs, that might well be heard more often. While high standards must be maintained, there is still room to let the proverbial "long-hair' 'down somewhat.

The Tabernacle organ, especially; stands as a great missionary for the Church, as well as being a great love within the Church.

Isn't it then a compatible proposition that there is a need to reach the masses, rather than intellectually overlook them in favor of a few?

—Guest Editorial by Bob Koenig

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

From The Tower

WEDNESDAY evening a report was presented to the Senate that could easily change the student leadership of Brigham Young University.

This report outlined a points system whereby every student on campus would be limited in the number of leadership responsibilities he could carry. By a hazily outlined method of tallying and counting every elected office, appointed office, committee membership and organization office and membership would be equal to a certain number of points.

THEREFORE, ANY student, whether student-body president or chairman of a short-term committee would receive points for his responsibility. These points would exist for only the length of the job.

Senator Rich Hunter in making the report, said that tallying all points for 9,000 students, probably 10,000 by next fall, could be done by a working committee of five.

HE THOUGHT it logical that five people could add, subtract and otherwise keep track of how many points every student gained or lost every time he took on or gave up a responsible position.

The report is set up to assure that students who are capable of, and have leadership qualities necessary to run whatever they do successfully do not take on too many responsibilities, thereby neglecting the ones they already have.

IT ALSO ASSUMES that there are large numbers of students desiring responsible positions who are simply waiting for vacancies to be created so that they can take over some of the positions left vacant by these "over-loaded leaders."

This is excellent, if it will work! But what assurance is there, that after the points are counted and many student leaders are informed they must give up their positions, these same positions will be filled?

IT'S POSSIBLE THAT there will be no students with the necessary qualities eager to step in and take over. It may also be that students who do take over will not perform the necessary duties simply because they do not know what is required of them.

Those who have positions at the present time usually have them because they possess a background that prepares them for that job. The person who takes over the job will probably not have a background or he would have been in such a po tion already.

ALSO, THE project of figu ing how many points every pos tion should be worth is left the Senate committee presenti the bill. Will this group be ab to decide just how many poin every position on campus worth? They will have to quire of the persons holding jo hw much time and effort the particular responsibilities tak

BUT ISN'T IT logical th some persons will take muc more time than others to pe form the same job? And o person who could handle fi jobs capably might be followi the standard point system set for a person who could hand only two.

Prestige will be used as guide to determine the poin worth of a job as well as th effort involved.

WHO IS TO determine ju how many points go with t prestige involved in being member of the executive cou cil, or a chairman of a dan publicity committee?

If this point system is inte rated as a part of student go ernment there are positions leadership that will be vacate by overworked executives. Tru executives need and can use a sistance in performing the many duties. But isn't it possib that a point system would crea much more work and ma more positions without relievi the problem? **Barbara Miller.**

Frosh Turn Tyrolean

Tyrolean Holiday, freshma class party of social and fo dancing, has been set for Satu day at 8 p.m. in the women gym.

Benny Knudson's band will featured for the dance with A ma Heaton calling.

Tyrolean Holiday is a Swi Alps theme. Admission is free

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ALSO WANTS to get the committee "out of the financially, and to create nterest in student dances. year's Junior Prom aan, Victor has also serv- ed as Vive-Duke of the Inter-collegiate Knights, sophomore senator, Belle of the Y Committee and is a counselor in the BYU Sixth Ward Sunday School Superintendency.

WEIDNER, Portland, Ore., announced his candidacy for second vice-president by stating that his platform is not one of bold reform over the present administration.

"After conferring with some of the present student officers, I plan to carry out my duties and responsibilities, making changes when necessary.

"Areas to be given consideration," he says, "are dance bands, surveys on student complaints, and storage for dance decoration."

"I FEEL QUALIFIED in experience and am aware of a few of the problems that exist and may arise in studentbody affairs," he said.

Miss Bryant cited as her major qualification for the office of Studentbody Secretary, service this year as office manager for studentbody officers.

A more efficient office procedure for studentbody offices and a detailed history of BYU are listed as major projects contemplated by Miss Bryant, in addition to being a "true representative of the majority in studentbody issues."

AN ELEMENTARY education major from Castleford, Ida., she is presently second counselor in the BYU Sixth Ward Relief Society.

Andrus states his campaign for business manager is based on informing the studentbody on the financial procedures of the school and in serving them.

He has been a member of the Y family for years. He knows the campus and campus procedures, which he claims will better enable him to work with people and understand university procedures.

ANDRUS has served the past year on the studentbody cabinet as publicity chairman. He worked on the prom decorations committee as chairman.

He is a marketing major and was mission accountant in the Northern States Mission of the LDS Church.

Speakers Gain High Honors In Latest Meet

DEBATERS FROM Brigham Young University again walked off with high honors at the Southwest Invitational Speech Tourney held recently at Tucson, Ariz.

The BYU debate squad won three first places and several other high rankings after what was termed by debater Keith Rooker as "by far the most outstanding effort demonstrated by any school of the intermountain area."

Robert Boren won first place in Men's Interpretation and with his partner Tom Read won first place in Junior Men's Debate.

NANCY BRIGGS placed first in Women's Extemporaneous Speaking and with her partner, Keith Rooker, placed third in Senior Men's Debate. Rooker also placed second in Men's Impromptu and third in Men's Extemporaneous events.

In the Women's Division of the tourney Reta Gilbert and Rayda Kirby won second place in debate. Miss Gilbert participated in the final round on Women's Interpretation and Miss Kirby was entered in Women's Extemporaneous Speaking finals.

Claudia Woolston, debating with Glen Dona Staker, participated in the Women's Oratory finals.

The BYU debate team is now in McMinnville, Ore., where they are participating in the Linfield Tournament of Champions.

'Y's Family Week' Event For Hitched

"Y's Family Week" has been set aside as a social week centered around the life of married students at Brigham Young University.

The activities scheduled for May 6-11 include a baby derby, sports activities for married couples, various contests and a dance.

Married students or their mates interested in working on committees for the week should contact Ester Heaton at FR 3-7607.

Look Magazine Actress Award Given To Former BYU Student

A Brigham Young University graduate was given the best supporting actress award by Look Magazine last week.

Marie Windsor, who attended BYU from 1937 to 1939, was presented the award in New York for her portrayal of a cheating wife in "The Killing".

Miss Windsor

According to Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, director of the Alumni Association, Miss Windsor attended BYU as Marie Bertelsen, and was speech and dramatics major. Dr. Pardoe and his wife both coached Miss Windsor in dramatics.

While attending school at BYU, she was a member of Val Norn social unit.

From Marysvale, Miss Windsor was Miss Utah in 1939.

She is married to Jack Hupp, an all-American from the University of Southern California.

Miss Windsor has worked with Jack Benny and was George Raft's leading lady in "Outpost in Morocco." She was also in "The Eddie Cantor Story." She has recently appeared on the Red Skelton television program.

Instructor Leads Meeting

Wayne M. Carle, president of Utah Association of Journalism Directors, will conduct an annual meeting of teachers from Utah high schools and colleges Friday at 4 p.m. in the Union Building at the University of Utah.

Wilburn Ball, state director of secondary education, will be the speaker at the meeting.

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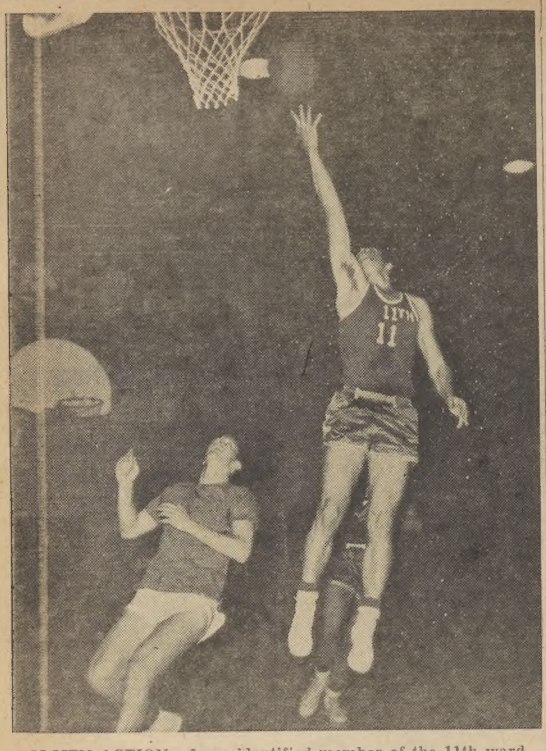


M-MEN ACTION—An unidentified member of the 11th ward basketball club goes up for a shot in one of the closely contested battles in ward play this season. The 11th ward will play in all-Church tournament this month. (Photo by Vicki Soha)

Utes Accept Bid For NIT Invitational

With the mountain basketball season complete and the Skyline championship resting in Cougarville, the second place Utah Redskins have received a bid to play in the big NIT basketball tourney to be held in New York March 16-23.

There is some question as to whether the Utes will accept the invitation because of the tourney confliction with school final examinations. If the Utes can make the trip to New York the Skyline would be well represented by the top two teams in the conference in the two major tournaments in the nation.

Commissioner Presents Skyline Trophy

Dick Romney, commissioner of the Skyline Conference, presented basketball coach, Stan Watts, with the Championship casba trophy in student assembly Thursday morning.

Commissioner Romney had nothing but praise for Coach Watts, the members of the team, and the entire student body. Romney lauded Watts as a very competitive coach, with a great for turning out great teams. He said that Watts was recognized the country over as a fine coach; one who is "looked upon as a gentlemen and admired for everything he does."

ROMNEY THEN praised the team for the fine play they have shown this year. He presented a challenge to the team told them that they would meet great teams on the road ahead but he admonished them to "stay in there and fight" and the skyline would be well represented by a very spirited team. Romney commended the student body for their fine sportsmanship and acclaimed BYU as a "great institution!"

Boxing Champion Quits Ring, Ends Long Career

San Diego, Calif., (INS)—Veteran boxing master Archie Moore, lightweight champion since 1952, has decided to hang up his gloves.

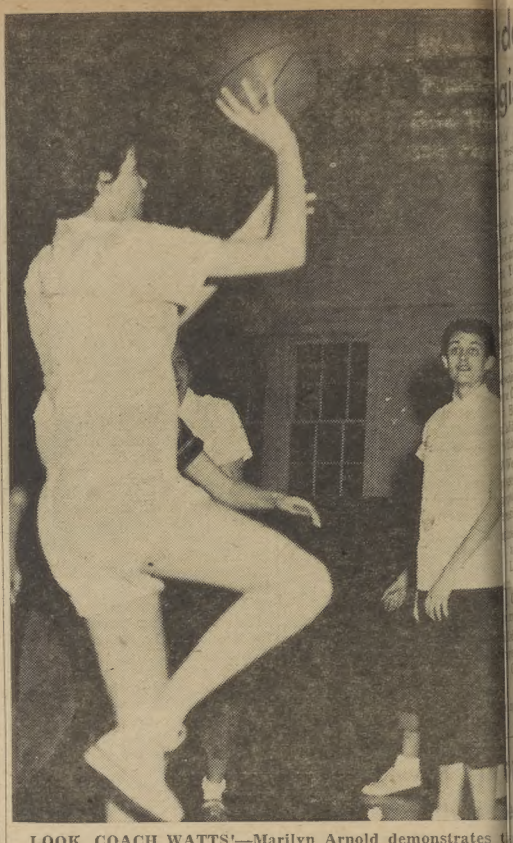
He said in San Diego that he will call it quits after his scheduled June 7 championship bout "win, lose or draw."

The International Boxing Club has announced that the 40-year-old Moore will lay his 175-pound title on the line against the winner of the Chuck Speiser- Tony Anthony bout, slated for April 5 in Detroit.

Moore, rated one of the greatest lightheavyweights in American ring history, failed to achieve his ambitions of becoming heavyweight champion after being knocked out by both Rocky Marciano and Floyd Patterson.

Both these defeats, however, came after Moore had already spent 20 years in the ring.

In announcing his retirement plans, Moore explained, "I know I'm never going to make a million out of boxing. I've enjoyed the fight game, but I can't go on forever."



LOOK, COACH WATTS!—Marilyn Arnold demonstrates t shooting form that gained her high scoring honors in t women's intramural basketball competition.
(Photo by Ron Safste

INTRAMURAL BRIEFS

THE PASSING PARADE of hoopsters in the yearly Intramural basketball tourney is slowly coming to an end.

With sudden death play-off finals facing the remaining teams on Thursday night, entries in the book of this year's also-rans will be completed by Friday evening.

The final playoff will be held on the main floor in the Smith Fieldhouse at 6:30 Friday evening. The two teams to participate in this tussle will be the winners of Thursday evening's games.

FOLLOWING THE basketball game on Friday, the Intramural department will wind up its Winter quarter activities with the 5th annual Fight Night. This is held on conjunction with the Associated Men Students committee.

Beginning with spring quarter the Intramural ten pin tournament will continue after its pre-examination lay-off, and should be completed within two weeks.

BASKETBALL and table tennis have reached a climax this week in Women's Intramurals.

Lois Stoneking, Roseville, Calif., became table tennis champ in the Independent tourney.

The end of the basketball tourney found more champs named. Val Norn and Fidelas, undefeated in the social unit tourney until Monday, split honors. Val Norn won the championship, giving Fidelas the second place slot.

OTHER LEADING teams in final play-offs were: Trotter Independent, Shuey in PE jor, Amanda Knight in Heri Halls, and 13th Ward in Stake.

New Spring Sports mana have been selected. Merian derson, Manti, swimming ager; and Geri Wanlass, S Maria, Calif., badminton ma er. Softball managers are: J Stevenson, Wendall, Ida., pendent; Emma Jean Soren Roseville, Calif., Campus H ing; Coco Obregon, El Tex., Social Unit; and Bar Taylor, Santa Barbara, and etta Riggs, Chandler, Ariz., Stake.

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